

NIPPON MUST KNOW MOVE MEANS WAR

United States Only Barrier To Japanese Aggression

Definite Warning Said Means Of Preventing Thailand, Russ Drive

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER

BATAVIA, Oct. 21.—(CDN)—A clear public warning to Japan that further aggression must wait with the United States, combined with Great Britain, China, Australia, Holland and Russia, might still prevent war, but short of that, the new Japanese push into Thailand, the Russian maritime provinces, or both, is probable, according to well-informed Dutch political and military persons, whom your correspondent has seen in the last 24 hours.

Consumers Ask Control Over Price Spreads

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action for increasing the efficiency of consumer buying and using, while reducing waste, will be gathered and submitted to the government by every known means of publicity and communication.

UNDEA SPREAD ALLEGED

The League recommends also that more and better protective legislation against all goods, services and merchandising practices and methods. Better enforcement of existing regulations is demanded, and the communication of the new legislation.

Opposition to "freezing" commodity prices, which would be imposed in the communication, is pointed out that a survey disclosed that in many cases, prices were exorbitant, and that changes have been made with out justifications.

This survey, the organization claims, has shown that price spreads between production costs and consumer prices in the basic commodities, bread, butter, eggs, meat, fruit and vegetables.

EFFECTIVE CONTROL

It is submitted that to fix prices at present levels would be considered unfair to consumers, and failing far short of stopping price inflation.

The League also agrees that war conditions require governmental control over prices to an extreme degree, and that it is essential that the government, protecting by individuals and corporations and that the interests of the ultimate consumer.

The letter to Mr. McKinnon was signed by Chairman David E. Ross and Secretary General Marie E. Ross of the Edmonton Consumers League.

Nelson's Memory Honored in London

LONDON, Oct. 21.—(CP)—The Empire said today that Lord Nelson's memory in a Trafalgar Day ceremony at which wreaths were placed at the base of the Nelson Column.

Engineer-Lt.-Cmdr. G. L. Simpson of Vancouver, attached to Canadian naval headquarters, deposited Canada's wreath. —V

Royal Air Force Can Master Japs

LONDON, Oct. 21.—(CP)—Air Vice-Marshal W. B. Morris, Britain's air officer commanding the Far East, said at Singapore Monday that what the Royal Air Force has done in the Middle East in gaining complete control of the skies over Egypt, Iraq, Persia and the Far East against Japan, "the British Broadcasting Corporation reported last night.

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Weather

Local Forecast

NOT MUCH CHANGE

Highest temperatures: 65° at 4 p.m. above. Barometric pressure: 30.00 inches.

Sun rises Wednesday 7:14; sets 9:22. Highest temperature readings since 23rd: 65° at 4 p.m. at 41° at 8 a.m. at 10 a.m. at 1 p.m. at 4 p.m. at 8 p.m. Monday 20.

FAIR NORTH READINGS

Akavie R. Dawson 21; Fl. Norman 19; Fl. Murray 20; Fl. Watson Lake 41.

THE FORECASTS

Alaska: Fair to cloudy with some rain and continuing cold weather today and Wednesday.

Pratt: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a few rain showers, but not much change in temperature.

Watson Lake: Fair to cloudy with some rain and today and Wednesday.

Exceptions To Cost-Of-Living Bonus Policy

BY R. RICHARDSON
Edmonton Star-Phoenix Bureau
OTTAWA, Oct. 21.—The general policy stated by Prime Minister King on Saturday night leads to the conclusion that those working here in Canada can expect a cost of living bonus in November, but in practice there will be none.

A reliable source indicated today that, while details cannot yet be fully clarified, the intention is to give a cost-of-living bonus.

This means that cost of living bonuses will be based on each one's cost of living index, plus a cost of living index except for numbers employed at less than 30 cents an hour who would get a bonus of one cent.

By November 1, it is expected the cost of living index will show a rise of 15 per cent. The cost of living bonus would be \$3.55 a week.

Mr. Mowrer was reported to have thrown the bonus across the Tver river.

CAPTURED MONDAY

The German commandos and Italian troops smashed into Russia's vital Donets basin, source of rich supplies of coal and manganese.

Saltino, a city of 450,000 people, lies on one of the two main rail lines between Moscow and the Black Sea steamer fields.

Soviet dispatches acknowledged that Marshal Semen Budenny's Ukrainian army, despite previous setbacks, had captured the congress of Europe. As long as Red Russia's naval power holds out, Britain need fear nothing.

Hitler's problem is to defeat Britain. If he cannot do it by direct assault, he will try to hit it from the rear, through the Middle East, while the Axis forces march simultaneously from North Africa.

SIZING OF FIRMS

Officially it is suggested the number of firms to be taken over and/or merged as far as war and the margin could be reduced later to 20 enterprises which the admiral said were too large.

But inquiries today showed that the government has not made up its mind to take over smaller employers who would be excluded from the general wage policy.

STYLING OF FIRMS

One point beyond dispute in Mr. Mowrer's speech was that the cost of living bonus will be uniform throughout the country, the same bonus on the same basis will be paid up to everyone having more than one job, every one getting it. This will wipe out the uneven distribution of existing bonuses, which varies less than \$2 a week to more than \$3, depending on when it was implemented.

At several points, the Russians have turned back the Nazi offensive even before battles covered with snow.

To the north, the Germans again reported the capture of Dago Island, powerful Soviet naval base, after 10 days of fighting in which 10,000 Russians were taken prisoner.

Therewith, all Baltic islands are taken by the Germans and the entire northern coast of Russia.

Red Army commanders reported that the southern Axis army had lost 100,000 men to Hitler's Elite Guard. They indicated that "Russia, gateway to the Black Sea, is the pivot of our new encirclement movement aimed at the Donets basin."

RUSS COUNTER-ATTACKS

The German encirclement policy, the wage control policy will be drafted, it is understood, and most industries will be taken over.

Mr. Mowrer's announcement are a matter of speculation. They are expected to be ready Wednesday.

The new policy will hit agriculture hardest rather than upward.

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Almost A Foot



It measures 11½ inches from the tip of the thumb to the tip of the little finger and it is attached to Bill Henderson, a fabulous six-foot-four-inch, 205-pound all-round athlete and end of Texas A. and M. He goes without saying that with mitts like this, Jitterbug Henderson is a superlative pass snatcher.

Looking them Over

JACK KELLY

FREDDIE OSBORNE, who broke his heart and lost his life trying to put the fight game on a profitable basis here, used to sit in my office and demand with great persistence how the palefaces who were momentarily holding the spotlight in fistfights ever got there.

"Why, you know, the champions don't know nothing from nothing," Freddie would mutter unashamedly and with great fervor. "I wouldn't have the nerve to ask for a pre-book if I didn't know more than some of these hams."

It was a fact too, for on several occasions Freddie brought in pretty high ranking fighters from the U.S. and they used to stand around and drivel in every word of the instruction he was giving his own boys in the gym. They were so smitten that they had never been shown the fundamentals of the game.

And now comes a similar sidelight on present day fighting from a fellow whose job it has been for years to build up pugilists into Madison Square Garden headliners—*Jersey* Jones, who is now at Wappingers Landing busily building up for the New York Rangers.

Say Jersey:

"Now any boxer gets the slightest attention to the fightways nowadays. The boxers and fighters aren't worth a nickel. Leo Neary, Jenkins, one lightweight champion, has two left feet. He's worse than Nova, Jenkins, the other champion, is nothing more than a rough old fighter. A good boxer would cut Red Corcoran, the writer champion, down to size. Eddie Gondell, the middleweight champion, is the only light-heavyweight who can fight a lick, and he no longer can afford to waste time in the division in which he belongs."

Jones traces this sad state of affairs to lack of schooling.

He points to the fact that a boy goes to be champion, you could bet he never had a real boxing teacher. "The boy know how to fight and when he punches can defend himself. He knew how to change his style to fight different opponents."

"Now any boxer with a little natural ability is taken to top in a short campaign. He doesn't learn the fundamentals. He doesn't stay at the top long before another youth with a little natural ability comes along and takes him off. Then, because he has never learned the business, he becomes a punishing bag for others no more skillful than himself."

"Managers now are more concerned with selling fighters to promoters than to the public than with having them taught how to fight."

"Now the managers are being beaten by the armed forces of Britain, Canada and the United States. Boxing is being stressed in the armies and navies of all three countries. The boys have to get out and learn the game right from the first instructions without belly-aching about how soon they are going to get a break from the ring."

Both the armies and navy have been bringing their top physical condition and kept there. They must keep regular hours, eat wholesome meals and keep plugging away at boxing along with the rest of their routine. Instructors finally have the boys where they can do no wrong with the ring."

The Canadian M-1 Division in England has just finished giving a group of 56 pocketed boxes a special two weeks' course in a new camp that provides a sort of post-graduate course in weapon training and army sports. Incidentally this camp is run by Major Percy Kishin, of Saigon, with R.M.S. Allan Sache, of Edmonton, one of his assistants.



Former G-Man Aids Oregon

If you are one of those who keeps tabs on U.S. college football, you undoubtedly will be wondering what goes on this fall out on the Pacific Coast with Oregon State bumping off mighty Stanford and Oregon lurching Southern California for the first time since 1915.

It seems football power has at last been forced back into some semblance of balance along the Pacific slopes and a lot of observers say the credit for this due to Edward N. Atherton, a former G-man who helped the Pacific Coast Conference to enforce rules designed to prevent the rich colleges from grubbing up all the football material.

Atherton holds the post of conference commissioner and his job consists of stopping "rushing" and the offering of special inducements to lads with exceptional football ability. You may remember that he exacted quite a stiff year ago when he refused playing eligibility for a large number of students whose reasons for being where they were didn't satisfy him.

Boston Bruins Hustle Training

HAMILTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Boston Bruins players are hitting their pre-season drills only a day old, advanced to the semi-major stage. They are making preparations for the first regular game Sunday against the Herhey Bears of the American Hockey League.

In addition to his squad from last year, Manager Art Ross is looking over a dozen prospects to see if any of them can fill the void. After Wednesday night's tilt, the two teams will meet again Saturday night with a third and final game scheduled for a week from Wednesday.

Being tough on his players is

THREE BOXLA TITLES IN FIVE YEARS

St. Catharines Again Lacrosse Champions

Farmers Beaten 11-9 Final Game

Three Detroit

Rookies Sent

To Farm Clubs

Detroit, Oct. 21.—(CP)—Three Detroit Red Wing rookies who seem destined for a bright future in hockey were tucked contracts in their pockets and headed for farm clubs Monday.

The trio left-winger Jim Conacher, Centre Gordie Howe and Right-winger Doug McCullum showed they had "got on the ball" as the National Hockey league club exhibited its exhibition series Saturday night with wins over Cleveland Barons, American league champions. Jim Conacher joined with Gordie for Red Wings second line. Gordie and Howe were sent to Omaha and Jamison to the club, respectively. Two other rookies, rightwing Eddie Gondell and left-winger Harry Miller, will go to Omaha.

Other newcomers to the club, defenceman Doug McCullum and Wilf O'Brien, Quebec, were purchased from New York Rangers, have been impressive in workouts. McCullum, who played in the minors, will replace the injured Eddie Gondell on the defense. Wednesday night when Wings meet Pittsburgh Hornets in an exhibition contest.

Franklin Stops Simon, Now Wants Bout With Louis

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Louie Simon, 20, of the Browns, hampered with a fractured technical knockout of 225-pound Abe Simon of New York in their scheduled 10-round match at the arena last night, stopped him in the eighth for a chance at Joe Louis crown.

In his dressing room after the fight, Simon said he had to give up the chance to meet Joe Louis and in the same amount of time, and it knock out one more man, he had to give up the chance before getting a shot at the champ.

His manager, Jack Hurley, said he had to make a decision between the man from the New York State Boxing Commission and Louie.

Offs of a Brooklyn chapter of the Ohio Commission of the National Boxing Association, would have to be satisfied with a draw.

Both contestants were predominately during the second session and held up a lead of 5-1 while holding on to the championship attendance in Cleveland boxing history. In the

final round, Simon scored.

FARMERS SCORE FIRST

The only time St. Kitts were headed was when Richmond opened scoring early in the first period with a goal by Eddie Gondell. After that, the Farmers, the Athletics forged into a 2-1 lead at the end of the first quarter.

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up a lead of 5-1 while holding

on to the championship attendance in Cleveland boxing history. In the

final round, Simon scored.

Fraser Has Ice Oomph

Water Boy Drops Pail, Now Member Of College Squad

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The water boy who became a hero in the opening game of the season at the Bayshore in San Francisco, has joined the Canadian hockey club.

Bill Fraser, 18, of the University of California, has signed with the Canadian team for the big game against the National Hockey League—If he catches a spot in the big time.

The pro is here because Canadian club officials have been somewhat remiss in making an outright decision as to where Fraser will play. He signed with the Canadian team, right off the bat, but he has decided to follow the call because of pressure of college duty.

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Berger Loses

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Sammy Morrison, Pittsburgh, won a 10-round decision over Montreal's Maxie Berger in the semi-final of the Simon-Franklin's fight here last night. Seeger weighed 144 to Berger's 143.

Frankie Gets Tough

Boucher Cracks Down Hard On His Rangers In Training

WINNIPEG, Oct. 21.—(CP)—Coach Frank Boucher of New York Rangers announced Monday that there will be a "no kid glove" tactic in his handling of the National League club that fought fourth last spring after winning the Stanley Cup the year before.

Since the Rangers' camp opened eight days ago, he hasn't been a day off, advanced to the semi-major stage. The coach, who has had a hard time since the camp opened, in stressing that Rangers will have to play every man, every minute, every game.

In addition to his squad from last year, Manager Art Ross is looking over a dozen prospects to see if any of them can fill the void.

After Wednesday night's tilt, the two teams will meet again Saturday night with a third and final game scheduled for a week from Wednesday.

Being tough on his players is

HARD TO PICTURE

Training camp follows hard. It is hard to see Boucher getting strict with the team. He has his full support and understanding. And his tactics are already beginning to pay off. The players have learned a valuable lesson last season. A coach cannot be too easy with a team. The players have a tendency to take things easy and that was the real trouble with the Rangers last season.

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CITY GROUPS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Plans Laid For Social Credit Convention Here Friday

Program Also Released

For Winnipeg Parley: Monetary Reform Issue

Annual convention of the Edmonton Constituency Social Credit Association will be held at Haddon Hall, 97 street, commencing at 8 p.m., next Friday, October 24, it was announced by Hon. Ernest C. Manning, minister of trade and industry, at a public meeting held in the Masonic Temple Monday evening. This will be one of three conventions to be held in the near future of outstanding importance to monetary reformers.

Getting Around with JOHN OLIVER

MOVING around the city, this observer has been impressed with the number of people suffering from colds and who have complained of an ailment generally classified as "flu." This is lovely weather, a welcome change from the damp, squalid, sooty air which it is curious and undependable as far as health is concerned. The warmth of the air disappears soon after the sun goes down and the evenings are cool. Unless one is careful a cold is liable to become an unwelcome visitor.

Old timers back Watson's are returning more for his indication toward fishing, than as a health authority. Yet he rarely remarked "Look to your doctor and if you feel well, praise God and value it next; is a good conscience; for health is the second blessing; that we are capable of a blessing that must count; therefore value it well and be thankful for it."

A physician friend has handed me a set of nine simple rules for health. He doesn't want his name mentioned. These medical practitioners are

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Pte. Gale Evans
Dies On Service

Pte. Gale Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Evans of 7225 106 street, reported in a critical condition overseas last week. Is dead, according to word received here Tuesday by his parents. The soldier was suffering from an abscess.

A member of an armored tank brigade overseas, Pte. Evans enlisted in the service here in February, 1941. He had been a known city sportsman, being a member of a football team at school and a local champion in one occasion.

He was killed at Quebec, Canada, in a road accident while a member of the 16th Scout Troop. Prior to enlisting he was employed for some time in a farm in the Monck district.

It was pointed out by Mr. Manning that every Social Credit group of 20 members will be entitled to one delegate and that another delegate will be allowed for every additional 20 members.

The announcement was made during a meeting at which Premier William Aberhart was the principal speaker. It was also decided to hold this autumn dealing with monetary reform and at each, the Premier has decided on some phase of the national question.

ALBERTA CONVENTION

A further announcement by Mr. Manning was that the annual convention of the Alberta Social Credit Association will be held in Edmonton in the last week of November. He recalled that it had been held in Edmonton in 1940. "Most of the time," he said, "it is impossible to find a place to house all the delegates to this convention," said Mr. Manning. As Edmonton is a multiple seat constituency, it will be entitled to five delegates, he said.

Details of the "first national convention for democratic reform" to be held in Edmonton were not available.

Objective of the convention

"to establish a national organization to promote action to gain a monetary reform of the monetary system."

As a basis of uniting, it was decided that centralization of power "weakens democracy, lessens political autonomy, leads to total dependence on the state, creates dictatorship and stifles the free expression of the will of the people."

REFORED—ADVOCATED

One of the main objectives of the convention, contended that the control of money and credit means control over the things with money will buy and that absolutely no one can be continued monopolistic control of the monetary system by private individuals or groups.

International—a menace to democracy both in war and in peace;

privately managed monetary reform system can and will secure for our people what they want."

It was claimed that they will be continued on Page Thirteen

Scenes Taken While Bomb-Battered Tea Wagon In Action



Citizens Must Know Problems Wren Declares

Before you can take up the place along side other institutions necessary for a real democracy the economic problems of the nation must be thoroughly understood by every working man,

Gen. Sir W. R. Wren, Toronto, general secretary of the Ontario Educational Association, stated in interview here Tuesday.

Mr. Wren spoke at a public meeting in the Labor hall, just north of the post office on 100 street at 8 p.m. Tuesday. He will speak again at 8 p.m. today at the adult school at the tea room among working people at the meeting.

The Wren's Educational Association is claimed to be the largest educational voluntary organization in the world, according to Mr. Wren.

In MANY COUNTRIES

It was the first to have any effective work done in the adult field in Canada, the educational movement through the assistance of Oxford University in 1903.

Mr. Wren said that men are not born to serve on both the home and foreign fronts; young men should be prepared to serve on the home front.

In Canada it was organized in 1933 and is being steadily grown.

Since the outbreak of war, the many pronouncements of government have created a much more inquisitive mind among the people and the purpose of this organization is to attempt to satisfy that inquisitiveness, Gen. Wren said.

Mr. Wren, president of the W.E.A. is to set up institutes through which the working man could have an understanding of the fundamental principles of the economic structure of the country, he explained.

URGE AFFILIATION

Both Teachers and Labor Commissions and the Canadian Congress of Labor strongly recommended that all labor groups affiliate with the W.E.A. he said. Both organizations have been behind the tea room front in their support of labor and learning.

Mr. Wren has been making a study of the tea room front in Britain. He modestly claims that interest in this work was created because of his own right. His tea room at the corner of 101 and 100 street was a prison of war at 14.

Upon his return he became a student of economics and psychology and has been one ever since, Mr. Wren stated.

NORMAN WINTERBURN, real estate agent: The men who are doing all the fighting in the front are the ones who are getting all the benefits, the others, the home-front are doing their bit in this war too. The fighters have been doing their bit in the rear, the reservations of the home-front workers? And if some reservations call for the domino of a tuxedo, what's the difference?

JOHNNY NORRINGTON, tobacconist: It seems to me that it is a mistake sense of patriotic that means anything, it is a sense of patriotic that means anything like the reverend speaker did.

FRANK WILLIAMS, militiaman:

I don't believe that any such assertion is correct. People are fighting this war not because of what they eat, but because of what they wear, that counts.

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Car Beaumont District Old-Timer Passes

Resident of the Beaumont district for the past 47 years, St. Cyr Villeland, 71 of R.R. 2 South Edmonton, died Monday following a stroke.

Other relatives will be con-

tinued Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Holy Trinity church by Rev. N. J. Godkin. Interment will be made in the Beaumont cemetery.

Friends and relatives are

welcomed at the funeral.

Surviving are four sons, John, Louis, George and Charles, three daughters, Nellie, Nedra and Mrs. Colin Leslie, in addition to his wife, Mrs. John Villeland.

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Miss M. Palmer Is Pretty Bride Of October

ATTRIED in a graceful gown of white satin, Miss Palmer, adorned with fitted bodice finished with pointed neckline and full, bishop sleeves, was the bride that gracefully到了 the altar. Miss Margaret Eleanor Palmer became the bride of Mr. William Hendry Goebel at a quiet service in the First United church on Saturday evening. A single trumpet bell was caught to the headboard of the bed of roses and she carried in her arms a silver bouquet of red roses with silver streamers tipped with white feathers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Palmer of Edmonton and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Goebel.

Rev. W. T. Young officiated.

Bride mums in autumn shades and a single rose were the colors for the ceremony. The guest pens were marked with yellow and pink baby mums and white satin ribbons.

Attending the bride were Miss Mary Smith, maid of honor; and Miss Elizabeth McMillan, bridesmaid. Miss Smith wore a tea-length gown of turquoise blue sheer with quilted jacket and a wide sash of the same color of bronze mums. Her head-dress was a coronet of bronze mums.

Mrs. Alexander was dressed in a floor-length model in dainty pink sheer trimmed with tiny blue bows. Miss McMillan, who had performed her head-dress also, and her flowers were a bouquet arrangement of mums.

Mr. Goebel supported his brother as best man.

Organ music for the wedding was played by Mr. Myrtle Cooke and during the signing of the register, Mr. Doug Ross sang "O, Day of God's Promise."

Ushering the guests to their places were Mr. Denton Palmer, brother of the bride, and Mr. James Aitken, cousin of the bride.

Reception followed the wedding at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa.

English Visitors To Edmonton Tell Work Of Mobile Kitchens

EYE-WITNESSES of the Nazi siege of British during last autumn Mrs. Lionel Gibbs of London and Winchester, and Hon. Mrs. Robin Gordon arrived in Edmonton on Tuesday.

They will take charge of the "Iron Duke," the war-battered mobile kitchen unit used by the Royal Engineers during the September blitz, and which is touring Canada under auspices of the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims.

TO GO EAST



MISS ISABEL MCNILLIAN

Edmonton newspaperwoman and second president of the Edmonton branch, Canadian Women's Press Club, who will attend the C.W.P.C. meeting in Ottawa on Saturday and Sunday of this week. Miss McMillian has been invited to speak at Wednesday evening's meeting. The conference has been called for Canadian women to meet with officials of the Dominion government. Sessions will be of mobile tea carters like the "Iron Duke" in operation. The unit will be used to serve tea and refreshments where often water mains and supplies of domestic gas were cut off, and the mobile kitchens were the only source of food available after serving food to the air raid victims.

As her co-worker on the tour, Mrs. Mary E. Bishop, will be joined by the Hon. Mrs. Robin Gordon, whose husband is in Egypt with the Coldstream Guards, and who father was the late Sir Leslie Curzon.

They came to this conference in April of this year, and for the Canadian centres of the "Duke." Often visiting a town each day, they have been serving tea for the Queen's Canadian Fund through the mud-colored, mobile kitchens and providing tea and refreshments.

Mrs. Gibbs' children are in Boston and Mrs. Gordon's in London, England, following evacuation last year.

Hon. Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. McMillan will be staying with friends in Miss Laura Hughes' home to Pilot Officer C. B. Ward is assigned to the married quarters at 10000 Blockhouse Rd., Edmonton.

This table was charmingly arranged with a centre-piece of sunburst flowers in a crystal bowl surrounded by a pink and green lace cloth.

Arrangements throughout the house in service of the bride and groom took the form of cards and games. Little France de Godec dressed in a uniform and Roberta Hughes in a tea gown, both in their front line of defence.

The unit has some of its original features, its general equipment, and the kitchen facilities, which will present the gifts to the bride-elect.

Guests at the house in service were: Miss A. Wilson, Miss E. Wright, Miss E. Bassett, Mrs. M. Reid, Mrs. E. Peden, Mrs. E. Miller.

PURPOSE OF TOUR

Purpose of the tour of the Iron Duke, Mrs. Gibbs stated, is two-fold. She also wants to show Canadians and Americans the work of the Red Cross in Britain.

The trip will be a "thank you" to the British for their hospitality, presented a gift of a downed Messerschmidt, gas masks and other items.

Mr. N. E. Miles has returned to the city after spending a brief visit in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. W. McClung and Mr. Kenneth D. Hadow were hosts at the Coronation Inn, where the couple were entertained in compliment to Mr. Hadow's mother, who was working in the kitchen of the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. F. Taylor, Mr. A. E. Migh, Mrs. R. J. Fryer, Mrs. N. Bradley, Mrs. R. B. Brooks, Mrs. Wenzel, Mrs. D. M. Condon.

TREMENDOUS NEED

That there is still a tremendous need for assistance on the part of Canada was revealed by the list of things needed by Britons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward, Mrs. E. Flavin, Mrs. J. M. Bassett, Mrs. A. Seitch, Mrs. G. Thomas, Mrs. B. V. Gee.

Mrs. G. McAdam, Mrs. D. Forbes, Mrs. C. G. McLean, Mrs. H. D. Smith, Mrs. S. M. Hamann, Mrs. M. Failla, Mrs. T. Kennedy, Mrs. A. Clarke, Mrs. M. Brewster, Mrs. H. Stone, of Portland, Ore., Mr. J. Kidd of Leithbridge.

Misses: Mrs. P. Flavin, Mrs. Anne Flavin, Mrs. E. Ward, Anna Drangard, Agnes McNeall, Ruth Hammarstrom, Anna Galloone, Anna McNeilson, Gladys Killian.

McAllister

In aid of the campaign to purchase Christmas boxes for men in active service, members of the MacCleary Legion, Leaside, Ontario, organized a court party on Thursday evening, funds will commence half-paid on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gauvin and Mrs. C. Podensky.

Serving them were Miss A. Berry, Mrs. M. L. McNeall, Mrs. M. H. Weller, Mrs. H. Genser, Mrs. M. Weinlos, Mrs. J. Cristall and Mrs. N. Young.

Gifts To Be Sent Overseas By Edmonton Soroptimists

Entertained at dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hope on Monday evening, members of the Soroptimist Club were guests of Miss Grace Hope, Miss L. McNeill and Miss Winnie Gardiner, Mrs. Kate Lyons, president, was in attendance.

During the afternoon tea business hour, it was announced that Miss Jennie Wilson was in charge of contributions towards a Christmas box for Miss Agnes MacLeod, a former member now an overseas nurse, and that a box of children's clothing will be forwarded to Miss Elizabeth Hawes, London in officer in London for distribution.

Miss W. J. Melrose was a special guest at the affair and Miss Mary E. McIvor and Margaret Cuthill were welcome new members.

Dr. Dora Nixon read a letter from Miss Peggy Martin of Hartford, Conn., who writes that a flat was given to her by the Red Cross club, to stand by the flag already presented by Miss Hawes.

Regular attendees had been invited to the Creeches since the lifting of the polo ban on September 22, reports a recent meeting held in the hall of the club, it was revealed.

Tommy says, "What?" and then I say, "What?" but we aren't so bad, we're not even close to being the best!"

Members were asked to take articles to the Red Cross Super-Service Shop. Mrs. William D. Spence, president of the society, presided at the meeting.

Following the business meeting, F. G. E. Pugh presented motion pictures.

Present were Mrs. K. Lydon, Miss M. P. Farnham, Mrs. G. W. G. Stobart, Mrs. Gladys Reever, Miss E. May, Mrs. M. L. McNeill, Mrs. Winnie Gardiner, Mrs. Helen McLean, Mrs. M. H. Weller, Mrs. Verna Richards, Mrs. E. Ward, Mrs. A. Allen, Miss L. McNeill, Mrs. Mary E. McIvor, Mrs. Margaret Cuthill, Mrs. W. J. Melrose, Mrs. Grace Hope, Mrs. M. L. McNeill and Mrs. W. J. Melrose.

the social round . . .

BOROUGH, Oct. 21—(CP)—The engagement of Eugenia Pamela Wavell, 21, daughter of Sir Archibald Wavell, British Commander-in-Chief for India, to Lieut. Arthur F. W. Humphrys was announced today. Lieut. Humphrys is the son of Sir Francis Humphrys and Lady Humphrys of Cheshire Park, Cheshire.

At St. Stephen's church on Wednesday evening, the marriage of Miss Nancy Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Corbett of Edmonton, to LAC Douglas Sharpe, RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sharp of Stettler, Alberta, will take place. The bride is a popular member of the younger set and attended the University of Alberta. Mrs. Ph. Kapja Pufraty.

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9:15—Science Fiction

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9:45—Johnny Presents

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Captured Nazi U-Boat Arrives At British Port . . . R.A.F. Blasts Oil Tanks Docks At Ostend



The German submarine captured by a Hudson bomber in mid-Atlantic in September arrives in a British port under her own power and manned by a British crew. Sailors on a ship in harbor (foreground) cheer the arrival of the captive submersible.

Miller Diller



This naughty nineties outfit isn't coming back into style, but starlet Ann Miller shows how nice it would look if it did. She's wearing the costume in a period picture.



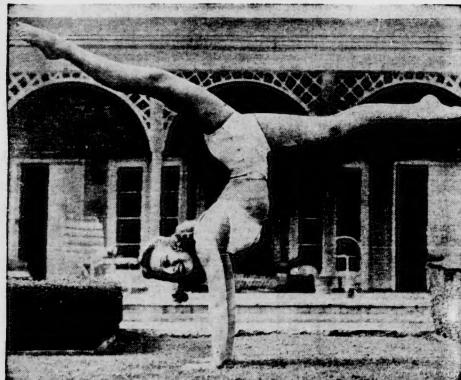
Oil storage tanks and port installations take the brunt of a Royal Air Force attack on the southern part of the inner harbor at Ostend, Belgium. Photo, passed by British censor, was made from one of the bombers at high altitude.

Brr And Boo



No pre-Hallowe'en horror is this. It's just a photographer for Douglas Aircraft Company, Monrovia, Calif., emerging from the plant's cold room, where temperatures have fallen to 104 below zero during tests of men and materials.

New Type T Formation



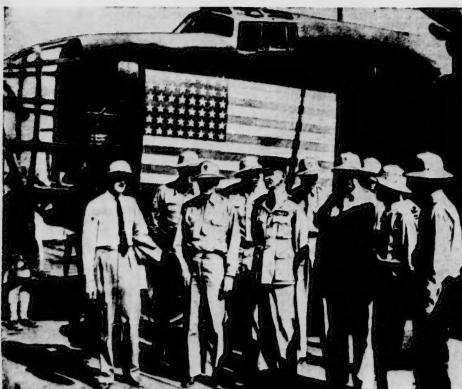
Try this handstand in your grandstand. Supple Vera Zorina, the exotic ballerina, makes it look easy at her Hollywood home as she keeps trim and vim for the gymnastic ballet.

'Yank In London'

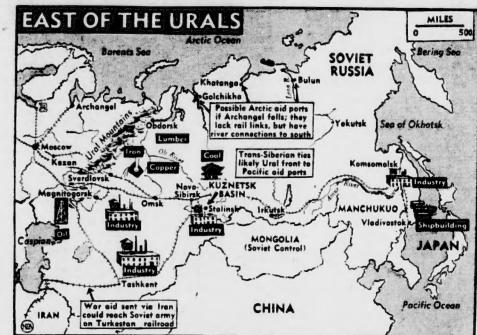


The Yank in this case is Mrs. Anthony Drexel Bidder, wife of U.S. ambassador to exiled allied governments, pictured in her gear as volunteer British Red Cross worker in London.

British Greet U.S. Air Mission



Major-General George H. Brett, chief of the United States Army Air Corps, and his staff specialists are greeted by Air-Marshal A. W. Tedder, C.B., air officer commanding-in-chief, of the British Middle East command. While in the Middle East, General Brett considered the problems of maintenance and supply of American aircraft and equipment in this battle zone. The Stars and Stripes painted on fuselage of the giant four-engined plane in which the Americans made their 10,000-mile plane trip can be seen behind them. Gen. Brett is second from left, front. Air-Marshal Tedder is beside him.



Here is what the armies of the Soviet have to fight with and for if Moscow and even all of European Russia falls to Germany. In the vast Siberian expanses east of the Urals—natural defence barrier—are the minerals, resources, and industries necessary for carrying on a long war.

New York "Laid Waste"



New York has been "laid waste"—by American troops. Some of the 1,200 soldiers of the "Black Army" from Fort Hancock, N.J., are shown as they swarmed into Fort Tilden, N.Y., under a huge 16-inch gun guarding the city, during a three-hour test of the city's harbor defences. They captured the fort's guns, turned them on the city and "bombed" New York with its own defences. New York soon lay "in ruins."

Hobby's Hobby



This pair of baby flying squirrels are just nuts about their new pal, Lovie, with hobby. They made a forced landing near his Atlanta, Ga., home. Hobby calls them Army and Navy, feeds them milk and cracked pecans.

Girls Take Top Honors In International Plowing Matches



Girls took top honors from male entrants in the International plowing matches held near Peterboro, Ont. Competing against a field of 10 boys, Frances McMillan, 17, of Beaverton, Ont., left, came first in a tractor plowing competition. She is being congratulated by Mrs. Graeme Stewart, of Plainfield, Ill. Using a jointer plow and two horses, Doreen Sceney, of Ida, Ont., right, came first in the 18-and-under age class.

Daughters Who Dare

By Rob Eden

JUNE RANDOLPH AND BOBBY JANE VISIT EDGIE RANDOLPH. June's brother, Edgier, arrived after he had seen his mother. He had been away since he was mixed up in a gambling business. He had been away for two days, the afternoon and while it was parked, June and her mother put a bag into the car. June has a flat tire. A stranger stops to help her. June opens the door and is getting the tool box. June opens the top box and finds the jewels. June is thinking Eddie is responsible for them, she goes to the police. Eddie is on the way home. ROY LAUGHTON was waiting to take her to the hospital where she is admitted. June's room mate is MARY RANDOLPH, who joined June about Eddie. June's mother, MARY IRINE, June's sister from knowing that Eddie was responsible for the jewels. With her father June finds TOM DODD, Eddie's lawyer. June changes the tire. She goes with Roy to the hospital. Eddie's lawyer friends are talking about the Tracy girls being robbed. After her burning home June makes out to get

him, I've got myself mixed up in the Tracy affair myself. And I'm not going to let him get away with it. A moment he had the car moving away and he didn't stop until they were well out of town. Then he shut off the motor. June was sobbing, her head pillowed against the door.

"What in the world is wrong?" Ted asked, solicitously.

SUCH A FOOL.

"I've been in such a fool."

She reached out and drew her toward him.

"You poor kid! Go ahead and cry. You can cry all you want. We've got plenty of time."

Nestling into his shoulder, she continued to cry, looking tightly about her, protectively.

Finally she straightened up and arm fell away from her shoulder.

"Thanks," she said. Her face

was red and shiny. June was crying again.

"I feel ill," June told Roy. "I went upstairs to lie down for a while. Had headache."

June's handkerchief was wet, ball in her hand. Tears still trembled at the corners of her eyes although she was making a desperate effort to smile.

"Here," Ted whipped a white handkerchief from his breast pocket and gave it to June.

June took it gratefully.

"June, why don't we drive to Winton tonight and get married?"

"You don't mean it?" June was surprised.

"Why, June, I'm surprised."

"I know it's sudden, darling," he rushed. "But if it's a sudden idea my poor, I've thought about it a lot. I just want to wait another couple of months and then have a big, formal wedding. Those things are always a bit of a bore. I just like people most of whom you don't give a hoot about, staring at you."

"That's nice, but never forgive us. He might even—"

DAVID WOULD APPROVE.

"I'm sure he wouldn't mind, dear."

She told me once he thought big wedges were silly but he and my mother had been away and been married by a small town minister just to avoid a big show. What do you think?"

For a moment June was temped. She felt exactly as Roy did about big weddings. She would much prefer a simple little ceremony just for the family present. But she couldn't marry Roy now. Not until she had paid off the rest of those jewels he had buried at the foot of a tree in Kensington Park.

"Not tonight," Roy said. "I'll wait until we're married and then we'll get married."

"I'll wait until we're married."

